LEA Sponsors Demonstration PTA Meeting At Bay High School

sered by W. A. McDonald and Sons. Seventy two people attended the which was for the purpose of insportating the Westinghouse laun-ary equipment and range. The feature of the evening was two humurous films family life built around the use Westinghouse electric laundry equip-A demonstration on laundrying wes given by Miss June Goels, of Columbus, Ohio Ohio, consultant for the

Also present were B. H. Lezeck, associal representative for Westinghouse Charles Gluck, Westinghouse representative breh of the New Orleans

The following day eighteen pupils the 9th and 10th grades of Kiln School spent the morning at Coop office where Mrs. Loyette Wabb prepared a meal in the electric was and another in the deep well select. While these were cooking the good visited the laundry when the laun ation of proper methods of doselectric laundering was given. Insettler pillow and a chenille spread. When the meal was ready the group sected at correctly set tables covand at the luncheon which was then rred were hemmed by the pupils. Mis Louise Milner of Gulfport who has been spending a week at the co-op sorting on field demonstrations as Southern where she is working at a degree in Home Economics, as-

Other guests at the luncheon were Mr. Chick, Mr. Lezeck, Mrs. Cornelius Home Economics teacher at the High School, Miss Madge Allred, Senck County Home Demonstration merch County Home Demonstration and and Miss Theresa Coppole, as-ment professor of Home Economics of Supervisor of Field Training at festing Southern. Jestowing the luncheon a visit was

to electrically equipped kitchens we homes in the county where pic-

of the lighting campaign car-

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and blackboards had been painted that light diffusers had been infor the windows to distribute over the rooms to prevent glare. the inspection of the improvemeeting of Hancock County was held at the School House by a fried chicken supper. Friday an original radio script the Milner will be broadcast over Mile Milner will be troubled on in and of a newscast and program at 12:15 daily.

THS AT KING'S UGHTERS HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Warran Garcis, on Friday, Feb. 9. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baughman,

Mr. and Mrs. George Tarta-gril on Friday, Feb. 9. and Mrs. Charles Benigne

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16-Rev. A. S. Christy

New Orleans

23-Rev. Donald H. Wattley,

2-Rev. David C. Colony

Rector and Headmaster

9-Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones

Diocese of Louisiana

pto Rev. Vincent C. Franks

Bishop of the Episcopal

St. Martins. Metairie. La.

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Christ Episcopal Church

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPÍ

FRIDAY EVENINGS - 7:45 P. M.

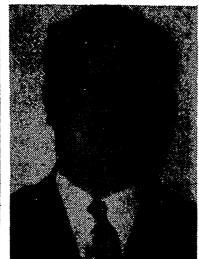
Rector, St. Georges, New Orleans

Canon Christ Church Cathedral,

Activities at the REA Co-op began the with a latindromat party at the Co-op office Tuesday night spon. Ensign Roger M. Boh, Jr. Receives Navy "Wings" at Pensacola, Fla. NAS

Nolan Kingston Announces As **Candidate For** Constable

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Nolan Kingston for the office of Constable, Beat 5, Hancock



County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held August 7th, 1951.

for the Democratic Nomination for the office of Constable of Beat No. 5. by the sdult members of the Hancock, Mississippi, in the Democratic Primary Election to be held on August 7th, 1951.

I am a native of Bay St. Louis, attended St. Stanislaus Day School (Back School) and later attended Bay visit to the Leetown School High School I married Note Hode in War II and am Past Post Commander Hill; Fitzhugh Lee, Catahoula-Leetown of Hancock County Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of the Clement Bontemps American Legion Post, the Community elections held on Jan. I am presently employed by Bellande Beverage Company as a salesman, and ties are as follows: Ansley-Napoleon.

> satisfy the people of beat five by en- Academy, Archie McQueen, chairman. forcing the law and performing the Julius L. Davis, vice-chairman and Gus duties of the office of Constable in Frierson, regular member; Sellers-Deconscientious and diligent manner. cal influence of all of the people of vice-chairman and Joseph L. Ladner. Beat Five, and will attempt to contact regular member; Kiln-Rocky Hill. Sidpersonally all of the people of this best, but in the event I am unable to contact you personally please consider this as my personal request for your vote. I am a strictly independent

NOLAN KINGSTON "GET ROLLING WITH NOLAN"

The regular monthly meeting of Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at St. Joseph Academy at 3 p.m. All members are cordially invited t attend and bring a friend. Co-hostesses for the day will

Pensocola, Fla., Feb. 9-Navy wings of gold now adorn the uniform of Ensign Roger M. Boh of the United States

Navy. Having successfully completed his flight training, he was designated a Naval Aviator yesterday during ceremonies at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Ensign Boh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Sr., of Bay St. Louis, graduated from the US Naval Academy in June of 1949 and served with the fleet for four months. He began his active flight training in Oct. 1949 when

he reported to the US Naval School. pre-flight, at NAS Pensacola, where he completed a strenuous schedule in military, academic and physical training. From pre-flight, he was advanced to basic training which consisted of primary, aerobatics, instruments, gunnery and tactics and was climaxed by six take-offs and landings in his SNJ "Texan" trainer aboard the aircraft carrier USS Cabot.

He was then sent to advanced training at Corpus Christi, Texas, for a four month syllabus in combat type aircraft. After this, he returned to Pensacola to qualify aboard the USS Monterey in his combat type aircraft before receiving his wings.

FITZHUGH LEE ELECTED HANCOCK CHAIRMAN OF P. M. A. FEBRUARY 5th

Fitzhugh Lee was elected to serve in 1951 as Chairman of the Hancock County PMA Committee at a meeting of the Delegates to the County Convention held in Bay St. Louis on Feb. 5. Sam Whitfield was elected to serve as Vice-Chairman and C. Donald tablished. This was seconded by Mrs. Wahl as Regular Member.

Delegates to the County Convention who were elected in the community elections held on January 30, 1950 for the group of communities are as fol-

Alton A. Kellar, Flattop-Aaron Acadlers Ladner's Store and Necalse Cross-I am an overseas veteran of World Lakeshore; John Koenenn, Kiln-Rocky August Moran, Ansley-Napoleon, Community Committeemen elected is

302 1950 for the groups of communihave held this position for the past Andrew Ladner, chairman, Thornton Brown, vice-chairman and Herbert Zen-If elected, I will aim to please and garling, regular member: Flattop-Aaron deaux-Ledner's Store-Necaies Crossing 'I sincerely solicit the vote and politi- Frank Shaw, chairman, Claude Ladner, ney A. Garriga, chairman, Leo Garriga, vice-chairman and Rufus Cuevas, regular member; Bay St. Louis-Lakeshore, O. V. Moran, chairman, O. W. Delph, vice-chairman and Clarence Moran,regular member; Leetown-Catahoula, Geo. A. Spiers, chairman, Alphus Lee, vicechairman and Troy Bilbo, regular mem-

SJA PARENTS' CLUB MEETING Feb. 13

The Mother's Club of St. Joseph's Academy met in the Convent den Tuesday at 3 p.m. with Sister Rephael atthe Rosery.

After the treasurer's report was read discussion was held on the results of the carnival ball. It was stated that approximately nine hundred and thirty dollars had been realized, although all of the bills had not as yet been re-

Mrs. Robert Camors thanked those who had worked on the decorations and had helped in other ways for the wonderful cooperation which they had Because of the fact that the meeting

was held in Lent refreshments wer dispensed with and a prize given. This was won by Mrs. George Heitzmann and was in the form of a potted plant. Mrs. Ine Piazza won the entrance prize and the attendance prize was swarded to the 4th grade. Hostesses were Mrs. A. G. Favre and Mrs.Nelius Rhodes.

ALTAR SOCIETY TO **SPONSOR SQUARE DANCE** AT KILN SUNDAY

An old fashioned square dance will be sponsored by the Altar Society Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the Kiln School gym.

Victor Greene and his five niece band will supply the music, and the square dencing will be led by a profeciaonal caller.

Everyone is invited to attend. so grab your partner and hurry on down Sunday evening Refreshments will be served.

Members of the Society attended an informel dinner Monday night at the church hall. The affair was given by the members and served by the girls.

Mrs. L. M. Clarks, mother of Mrs. Carrie Nolan hits been III at her home to Carroll Ave., for thepast ten days.

Tuesday Afternoon

Central P-TA was held in the Bay High auditorium Tuesday afternoon at

Mrs. T. T. Robin, vice-president opened the meeting in the absence of Mrs. S. J. Mauffray who is ill. Mrs. Nelson led the opening prayer. The Boy's Chorus, led by Mr. Wim-

ple Perkins sang four selection. Linda Sue Lee, from the third grade and Beverly Schindler from the fourth grade gave a report of current events. They reported that books had been obtained to start the new room libraries and that a phonograph was to be purchased with the prize money won by the 4th. 5th. and 6th grades with their Carnival float.

berly and accompanied by Miss Tem-

Mrs. C. C. McDonald introduced the speaker, Mrs. Charles Storey district

chairman from Gulfport. Mrs. Storey, spoke on "Our Times and Our Tasks." She said that due to the changing times it was imperative to educate all families to understand and accept changes and to direct those changes in the best paths in so far as possible. The P-TA is endeavoring to do this through a broad program of training of lay leaders. Mississippi this summer has planned a very extensive program of Parent Education and lead-

It was decided to have the president ppoint a committee to select titles for the carnival perade for next year, to be presented to the membership at the last meeting this year to allow more time in the planning of the floats. It was voted to send \$10 to the state P-TA as a Founders Day Gift. Mrs. C. C. McDonald outlined a new plan for beoks to be sent through CARE for the use of children in the elementary grades. She moved that

Thomas and it was voted that the books be sent to the children. Mrs. James was requested to obtain information from Dr. Shipp concerning a new method of conducting a

"summer round-up." The meeting adjourned to the Home emy; C. Donald Wahl, Dedeaux- Sel- Ec. kitchen where a bethday cake in honor of Founders Day was cut by Mrs. a centerpiece of a large red heart holding red camellias and silvered berries. Red mint hearts, birthday cake and

FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY FOR MRS. F. L. LANDRY, 79

Funeral services were held Tuesday. Feb. 13 at 11 a.m. for Mrs. Frances Leitsch Landry, 79, who died in New Orleans on Monday, Feb. 12 at 6:45 of Bayou Lacroix was critically in-

Mrs. Landry who was a native of Louis for forty four years. She made her home here at 111 State Street. She was the wife of the late Fred-

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alma Kramer of Kenilworth, Ill., and Mrs. Dolores Finian of Kanesville, Ohio; two sons, Marion Landry, of Washington, DC and Harry Landry of Friers Point, Miss., and three sisters, Mrs. J. V. Glass and Mrs. Carrie Hornung of New Orleans and Mrs. A. Hannsen of Portland, Maine.

Services were held from the Fahey funeral home followed by Requiem Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church Bayou Lacroix, with religious services celebrated by Msgr. Gmelch and intertending in place of Mother Mary of ment in Cedar Rest Cemetery with Pather Desmond officiating. Pallbearers were W. J. Bennett of

row LaFontaine and Albert Garcia.

GULF COAST COUNCIL GARDEN CLUBS HOLD MEETING IN BILOXI

The Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs held its quarterly meeting in Biloxi, Friday, Feb. 9, at the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, at 2 p.m. with the Oak Park and Acacia Garden Clubs as hostesses.

The president of the Council, Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, introduced Mrs. S. R. McLelland, president of Oak Park Garden Club, who called on Mrs. Mc-Ilwain of Pascagoula to say the opening prayer.

Mr. Hyle J. Bittner was the guest peaker for the afternoon and spoke on the subject "Science and Gardenng," explaining how a successful garden can be produced by propagating plants in water and gravel, called the hydroponex system. He illustrated, by means of a blackboard, how water fills and drains into a tank and how chemicals may be added as needed for the nourishment of plents. His talk was most instructive.

Mrs. Mogabgab presided over business meeting which followed and new officers elected were: president, Mrs. Hyle J. Bittner, of Biloxi; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Dennis Pass Christian; recording secretary, Mrs T. C. McCall, Biloxi; auditor, Mrs. Henry Wolfe, Biloxi; historian, Mrs D. E. Berry, Pascagoula; parliamentar ian, Mrs. E. P. Kirkpetrick, Bay St.

Mrs. Mary Belle Beeman, overall chairman of the Gulf Coast Spring Pilgrimage, made a brief talk and asked for general discussion on the cancellation of the pilgrimage due to world conditions. The president of each of the fourteen clubs represented was called on to express her views on the subject and it was unanimously decided to cancel all preparations entire ly, until a more feasible time to hold the Spring Pilgrimage.

Mrs. H. H. Seay won a beautiful plant as an entrance prize and other prizes were won by Mrs. Calvin Baldan international book project be esing, Mrs. Homer Miller, Mrs. N. W. Newland, Mrs. H. K. Thornton, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau and Mrs. J. H. Perkins After the meeting tea followed, serv ed by members of the hostess clube Present from the Bay-Waveland Gar-

den Club were Mesdames George Stevenson, Eugene Mogaboab, E. P. Kirkpatrick, Gerald Kennedy, Sr., John Bell, and from Clermont Harbor Blue Jeans Club, Mesdames J. P. Rousseau Wm. Hill, Jr., Havard Burleigh,

GEORGE M. ZENGARLING **FUNERAL SUNDAY** AT BAYOU LACROIX

George Matthew Zengarling died on Friday, Feb. 9 at 10:40 p.m. at King's Daughters Hospital. He was in his 44th

Mr. Zengarling who was a resident jured on the Thursday preceding his death when a dead tree fell on him New Orleans had lived in Bay St. while he was logging in a swamp west of Bay St. Louis. He was brought to King's Daughters Hospital by ambulance and at this time it was not thought that his injuries would prove

> He was the son of the late Joseph A. and Mary McArthur Zengarling. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ed Ladner, of Lakeshore; Mrs. Carl Heitzmann and Mrs. Emile Manieri, Bay St. Louis, and by six brothers. Hebert, Robert, John, Joseph, Thomas and Randolph, all of Bayou Lacroix. Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. from the family residence a at Holy Cross Catholic Church and interment in the family burial ground

at Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Claiborne Ladner New Orleans, Warren Carver, Ken- Clarence Luxich, Delbert Zengarling, neth Whitfield, Frank Quintini, Wood- Leo Ladner, Delus Cuevas and Oris

LITTLE THEATRE GROUP HAS MEETING AT RADFORD HOME

BAY HIGH SENIORS PRESENT NOVEL SHOW IN ASSEMBLY

The seniors of Bay High School under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Georgette B. Hail, presented in essembly Feb. 15, one of the most novel programs seen at the school in some ime. Fashioned after several popular television "record" shows, the seniors went through the motions while backstage records produced music and voices of celebrities.

The skit; presented as an Arthur Godfrey talent scout show, cast Johnny McCurdy as Arthur Godfrey with Thelma Rouchon and Ruth Dawsey as his assistants. Ann Wilson introduced the talent and gave a short synopsis about their professional backgrounds. Performers on the show were Irma Joan Lee as Patti Page singing "Long Long Ago"; Billy Clapp as Al Jolson singing 'Swanee"; Leo Moran, Lawrence Spence Fern Randolph and Marcella Kingston representing a hill billy band with Kay Starr as featured vocalist singing "I'll Never Be Free"; Bob Huet as Frank Sinatra 'singing "Supposin"; Johnny McCurdy as Arthur Godfrey singing "For Me and My Gal": Truman Schultz and Ann Hebert, a duet composed of Doris Day and Buddy Clark, singing and dancing "Love Somebody"; Ann Kenmar as Frankie Lane singing "I'm Gonna Live 'till I Die" Monvel Maskew, Jimmy McArthur, Alton Morel and Donald Luxich as the Ink Spots singing "I Get the Blues When It Rains". Cecil McCaleb was in charge of the records.

Kronengold School, Exhibit In Legion Bldg., Gulfport

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kronengold who have been making their home on Oak Lane in Waveland since coming here from Alaska in July have opened an art school, to be known as the Gulf Coast School of Art at the American Legion Bldg. in Gulfport.

Preceded by an exhibit of their work from Friday, Feb. 9, through Sunday Feb. 11, classes which will be taught by both Adolph Kronengold and Naomi

Included in the exhibit were Char coal sketches of Eskimos, scenes of Alaska in winter and summer, New Orleans scenes and several pictures of familiar spots in Bay St. Louis, also portraits and New Yorker covers of which Mr. Kronengold has done nearly

Mr. Kronengold is a former student of the Art Students League having studied under such men as George Luks, Frank Vincent DuMond, George Bridgman and Guy Pene DuBois, He also studied at the Pennsylvania Acad- grounds. emy and attended the Grand Chan-

He has done work for leading advertising agencies and covers for "Holiand is represented in collections at the Metropolitan Mueseum of Art, years would be increased to \$25 and a The Museum of the City of New York and Columbia University.

Mrs. Kronengold studied art at Pratt Institute and New York University and clubs in Meridian, to be held in March was art director and art editor for Mrs. Stevenson will be delegate from several magazines. She has worked and Bay-Wayeland and Mrs. Gerald Ken taken prizes for gold and silver jewelry nedy, Sr., will be alternate. and has taught in this field in addition to painting.

Georgia she taught and supervised art tour, and one by Mrs. J. A. Evans, in both private and public schools and of yellow narcissus, which won the

represented in "Who's Who in Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hebert have

Beach, Mr. Hebert's moths, Mrs. Joseph Hebert.

daughters, Yvonne and Lucy spent last vard Burleigh, A. G. Dantagnan, Roy week end at their home on Nicholson I. Dennis, J. W. Hill, Jr., and F. C.

The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Little Treatry met at the home of the president Mrs. Oliver Radford, on Wadnesday, Feb. Present were Phil Allison, vice-pre-Leo Seal, Jr., Mrs. Carolyn Keitfer Herbert Wise, and Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Rene DeMontiusin, John Bel and John Scafide attended the ing as members of the committee to select the forthcoming plays for 1951. An excellent plan for the awarding of Oscars in the future was devised whereby each of the seven members of the Board will have the privilege of choosing three critics. These names will be submitted to the president secretly. Each critic must have seen all six plays and must not be related immediately to any member of a cast. If a critic fails to see even one play he or she will be automatically re moved from the duty. The critics will be required to send their selections in to the president, signed and stamped and not to be opened until counted at an open meeting before a committee of three. Through this method there will only be twenty-one selections to be counted at the most, eliminating a most serious waste of time and effort, and the unwelcome practice of soliciting

It is not too soon to begin to think about memberships. To the present subscribers the Little Theatre group urges that you send in your fees as soon as possible so the theatre may launch into its forthcoming season. To those of you who are prospective members the theatre extends a friendly welcome. You are asked to consider that it is not only economical to purchase a season ticket but you thereupon become a vital part of a very progressive and important civic institution. Your membership card entitles you to one free play-or better. Each individual play is \$1.00 plus tax, whereas your membership is \$5.00 for the season for six plays. This is surely a notable indu

The Little Theatre wants to res newcomers that it is not an exclusive organization. The membership is open to anyone interested in the theatre of in wholesome community entertainment It is the best way of getting acquainted in your new surroundings. You may contact Mrs. John Bell at 193-W for

B-W GARDEN CLUB MET The Bay-Waveland Garden Club held

its regular monthly meeting at the Yacht Club, Thursday afternoon, Feb 8, instead of the camellia show, which was cancelled because camellia blooms were destroyed in the recent freeze. A delightful talk on camellias was

given by Rev. Christian Baker. SVD. assisted by the Very Rev. Lawrence Walsh, SVD, Rector of St. Augustine's Seminary, in showing slides of the many camellies grown on the Seminary The business session followed th

program, with Mrs. George Stevenson, instead of the budget amount of \$5, the Red Cross donation, during war check for that amount was given to the Red Cross. For the convention of State garden

Two flower arrangements were

brought to the meeting, one of mixed In New York, New Jersey and spring flowers by Mrs. Antoinette Tras-

Eugene Mogabgab, assisted by Mesdames Sam Whitfield, E. P. Kirkpetrick, Ellis Guillory, P. F. Murphy, W. W. James, J. R. Rollins, Max Kohler, is a guest at their home on South Octave Delph and Gerald Kennedy, Sr. Approximately fifty members attended the meeting including guests from the Blue Jeans Club of Clermont Mr. and Mrs. Duralde Claiborne and Harbor, Mesdames J. P. Rousesau, Ha-

Military Cross Awarded Posthumously To Lt. (j.g.) John Huddleston Heath

was presented with the military cross es who are descendants of Confederate was presented with the presented with the presented with the was bestowed posthumously upon Bay St. Louis, attended St. Stanisher son, Lt. (JG) John Huddleston Heath. US Naval Reserves by the where he was a member of Pal chapte Fitzhugh Lee Chapter, United Daugh- of Kappa Alpha fraternity. ters of the Confederacy in a ceremony In World War II he was about at Confederate Memorial Hall on in the Phillipines while extended to the air craft carrier Warp during the Thursday of this week.

of crosses made the presentation. The was rescued by members of the Ray. Carl Schutten, pastor of St. Pat-ricks Church said the invocation and marine "Ray" where he spent Mrs. Alvin D. Carpenter led the Pledge four days and served in three to Old Glory and the salute to the Con- in the Pacific theatre.

Mrs. Edward Marlborough Heath heroes in the United States armed forcelaus grammar school and later Tulane

Gene Tobin, tenor, started at the Philadelphia La Scala Opero Co. in 1947 and has sung concert, opera, re-rio-television and on Broadway.

Inureday or this week.

Mrs. A. T. Bradford, chapter presiding the first attack by the Japanese on Manila. He was 1½ miles to show and ladent, Mrs. Arthur Weber, chapter re-corder of crosses, and Mrs. H. W. in the mountains where he was made in the guerillar. Later he

Good Pastay: 12 PM - 3 P.M. See Hawit B. Vinnedge, Ph.D.

Rector St Andrews, Jackson

GULF COAST MUSIC SERIES

the Gulf Coast Music Series will be held at the Gulfport High School auditorium on Monday, 19th at 8 p.m.

The National Male Quartet who will be held at that time has a reputation which distinguishes them from other similar groups in the country. They sing operatic numbers, American ballade, familiar classics which are arranged especially for them and selections from the outstanding composers of the modern school. They also vary their straight quartet numbers with trice and duets.

The Pebruary 19th presentation of

Each member of the quartet has had recognition as an individual artist. At-tillo Baggiore, tenor, made his operatic debut at the Testro Real dell'opera

ing roles with the Chicago Opera Co.

Both Vernon Sanders, baritone and Bruce MacKay, bess, made their operatic debuts with the San Francisco Opera Co. and seng six months of Gil-

are their love of ensemble music, and pubsecond the response has already confirmed their
are conviction that there is a large audiry since for the type of music they preth sent. Their varied program presents a
full measure of pleasure for every listd ener and a large group of Bay St.
Louisians who are subscribers to the
concert series are expected to attain

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DEMOCRACY IS NOT THE WAY OF WAR

As the people of the United States gird themselves for the burden of creating and supporting an adequate defense force, they should understand that the ways of Democracy are not the ways of war. Whenever a free people find themselves engaged in combat, or preparing for a possible at- the conditions under which a member tack, they must willingly surrender some of the privileges of the armed farces may be allowed which belong to free men.

The cry is sometimes heard that any abrogation of the only statute authorising a member of the people means the end of liberty. This view the rights of the people means the end of liberty. This view is not supported by history because the people of this country have, in prior wars, relinquished some privileges in or- der, a member of the armed forces may They carried their names and polished der to adequately meet a national emergency. When the vote in any primary or general elecjob is finished, they readily reassert their power and once more enjoy full and unfettered freedom.

Before World War II. there was talk in this country of paying as required by the Constitution the death of democracy if the nation became engaged in war. The concentration of authority necessary to throw the or which shall have been levied or asfull power of the nation into the conflict caused some augmentation of power in the hands of officials. The same thing was true in connection with World War I. However, when provides that the fact that a person is is for only you to discover and accomthe crisis passed, there was a natural resurgence of indiv- a member of the armed forces shall plish as you so desire. You will, howidual freedom.

The people of this country, while devoted to the ideal pay his poll tax as required by the ties of relatives, friends, business acof individual liberty, understand that they can delegate Constitution of the State of Missis- quaintances and loved ones are strained authority to officials for a limited time and for a particular expressly specified by this statute that You create some small amount of prespurpose without endangering the permanence of their free a member of the armed forces may sure no matter what space you choose institutions. Nevertheless, they should be alert, now as always, in order to safeguard the liberties that individuals cherish.

HOW ARE YOUR RESOLUTIONS DOING?

Now that the new year is getting along, it might be a good idea for the Eagle readers to pause long enough to make a casual check-up on their New Year resolutions.

Frankly, we doubt if one-tenth of one per cent of the noble resolutions have been kept this long. Even less than that number, however, might justify the custom and only one of them, if it is your own and has been observed, might make the difference between future success and failure for you.

We doubt if the mature adults of Hancock County Dear Sir: think much of self-improvement but we hope and believe that hundreds of young people take life seriously as they prepare themselves for the years that lie before them.

To these young people we would send a word of encouragement. No truly great individual ever achieved anything of permanent good to the human race without some as last amended by Chapter 307, Laws self-study, self analysis and a conscious effort to improve. of 1948, candidates must qualify with death—for there is no death in sternity

The hewers of wood and drawers of water, so useful executive committee "sixty (60) days before any primary election." The first life, use their muscles more than their brains but there primary is to be held on the first Tueston the chairman or secretary of the proper executive committee "sixty (60) days before any primary election." The first on the one side and his conscious on the one side and his conscious on was a day, in the life of each one, when some forward stride, once taken, might have led them to a much larger

APPLICATIONS BEING **ACCEPTED FOR MANY GOVERNMENT JOBS**

Applications are being accepted by Federal Office Bldg, New Orleans, La., for Storekeeper (various options), \$2,-200 to \$3825 a year; Engineer (various options), \$4600 to \$8800 a year; Medical Technician (General) and Medical Technician (X-Ray), \$2450 to \$3825 a year, and Dental Hygienist, \$2650 to \$2875 a year, according to a statement issued today by A. J. Leach, Regional Director. Applications may be filed with the Tenth Regional Office

Indefinite appointments to these positions will be made in Federal agencies Orleans, La.

hird & Sycamore Sts.

in the states of Louisiana and Missis

Age limits for these positions are 18 to 62, but these age limits do not apply to veterans. Applicants for the Storekeeper examination will be rethe Fenth US Civil Service Region quired to take a written test, and also to meet certain experience and training requirements. Applicants for the remaining positions will not be required to take a written test, but must meet certain experience and training require

Additional information and applica tion forms can be secured from the Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class postoffice in Louisiana or Mississippi or from the Tenth US Civil Service Region, Federal Office Bldg., New

GENERAL OF INTEREST TO QUALIFIED VOTERS

order to vote in this year's primaries in general election.

Honorphia Haber Ladner Secretary of State Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of February 8, wherein you ask for an opinion as to

payment of any poll tax which such of this State, for the payment of which such person shall have become liable you are a dirty blob on eternity or a sessed, or shall have become due and forevers that will be filled by other payable while such person was in the minute human lives. You are here now armed services. This section further fro a purpose. What that purpose is be sufficient proof that the absentee ever, influence many other lives-you voter has not had an opportunity to are not alone and your road and the vote by absentee ballot without the to fill on this earth by the mere ac payment of poll tax. For example: If tion of a matter in that space. a person should be inducted into the armed forces after Feb. 1 of this year and such person failed to pay his 1950 poll tax on or before Feb. 1, he would not be eligible to vote for the reason that such person became liable for such poll tax prior to becoming a member of the armed forces, and such poll tax was levied or assessed and became due and payable prior thereto.

Yours very truly, J. P. COLEMAN, Attorney Gen BY James T. Kendall Assistant Attorney General

Honorable Heber Ladner Secretary of State

I have your letter of February 9th

reading as follows: "Please advise the last date, giving the month and the day, one may

qualify as a candidate for public office in this year's primaries. Under Section 3118, Code of 1942, the chairman or secretary of the proper

lay after the first Monday in August or August 7th. Sixty days before that s June 8th, which is the last day that candidate may qualify. Yours very truly,

J. P. COLEMAN, Attorney Ger BY James T. Kendall Assistant Attorney General

Honorable Heber Ladner Secretary of State Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of February 9th, reading as follows:

"Please advise the last date, giving the month and the day, one may register in order to vote, if otherwise qualified, in this year's primaries and general election

In order to be eligible to vote. person must be properly registered at least four months prior to the election This, however, refers to the general election and not the primary. A person who is registered four months or more prior to the general election is qualified to vote in the primary. The general election this year will be on Nov. 6. Four months before that date is person may register and be eligible to morning they

Yours very truly, J. P. COLEMAN, Attorney Gen. BY James T. Kendall Assistant Attorney General

WE NOW HAVE

even these comparitively stretched periods of longivity are but a spot on time. Life is a enep of the finger, it is as an opening of the eye-we are born and see; we live and carry the burden of a name through the pages of this script only to close our eyes

men may know us, and remember us .. if we moulded the title into something worth remembering. All life was created in a perfect image, but then, man was given a mind of his own, a have been remembered them with the deeds of Christian duties -and so are remembered and recorded. They still live here, and—as promised

After all, life is only eternity until

on the winner. And you know the winner of this race called life.

and all the roads through history there is but one reason for this space known as life, and this reason is eternity, not up in us through past adventures. This judgement is what we should use to our advantage to see the problems of life clearly and forcefully. We come to a particular problem and can only solve it through careful weighing if its ingredients; our decision is the road we will follow. It depends on what we want from life which path we choose—where we are going. When the final count is made, there is actually only one road to take, for life is such a pitifully small portion of time—a handful of minutes and seconds—while what we really seek in

Aside from all the reasons for birth,

place in all generations. 2 Before the mountains were brough forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from ever-3 Thou turnest man to destruction and sayest, Return ye children of me

and as a watch in the night. 5 Thou carriest them away July 6, which is the last day that a a flood; they are as a sleep: in the

> 6 In the morning it flourisheth. down and withereth.
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anger? even according to thy feet, so 12 So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto 13 Return, O LORD, how long? and let it repent thee concerning thy ser-

after the finale—and then die. We ere given a name by which all

You can squat like a rock in the middle of a great highway and cause only confusion and annoyances--oryou can use your space as a lantern making it shine fore with the will o God; with your eye on the one goal, the end of the beginning, death, for life is only the beginning. You are on triel, being judged while here. This is only the court room and you have the right to answer all question by the guidence of your conscious. You have two ways to judge, however, what your answer will be: (1) You may look back on the past for you cannot see the future; you can judge by past lives what you want of the future: or (2) you can (and this is by far the better method) see the future through the "Word" and know exactly what to expect. Certainly if you know the outcome of a race you are going to bet

eternity in Heaven. Death need not be death; PRAYER OF MOSES-Lord, thou hast been our

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our God be upon us; and establish

thou the work of our hands upon us;

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Practically everybody that we have

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AT COURT HOUSE Bay St. Louis TUESDAY OF EACH WERK

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At this time plans for the spring

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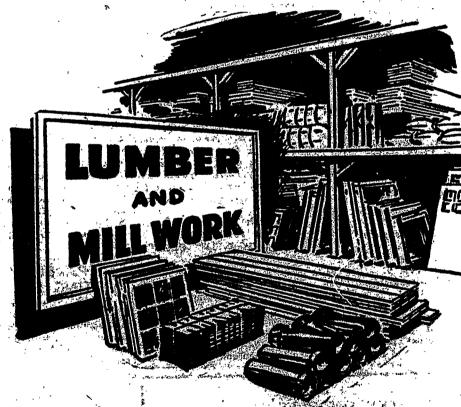
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and Mrs. Ed Gipson have ed from New Orleans where they cled the Recot Carnival Ball of Krawe of the Jeans Bayld Dank-School. The ball was bald in the le School. The Call of the Court of the Cour

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Calina were weak and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed of page on Beach Boulevard.

Miss Shirley Turcotte and her house guest, Miss Sylvia Durac, Were week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Sr., on Bordages Lane. Wal-Sunday with his parents.

Also visiting the Turcotte family over the week and were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio

"Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives-of Mr. Albert Bourgeois who passed away Wednesday, Feb. 7. Interment was in Wayeland Cemetery.

Mr. Ed Tucker who has been ill with pneumonia is reported slightly better.He is recuperating at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Villere.

Mrs. Mary Mauffray has been on

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes

Mr. and Mr.s Earl Bader were in their Weter Street home over the week and Mr. Beder's mother and Mrs. Beder's father were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albe and children visited the Gerald Tuckers over the week end. Mr. Herbert Nichues, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gelsler spent the week and in their Oak Boulevard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stols and family enjoyed the week end in their home on Oak Boulevard. They entertained some friends from California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kehoe have returned to their home on Fourth St., after attending Mardi Gras in New

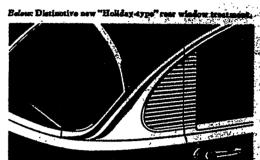
The February meeting of the Waveland Parents' Club was held Feb. 14 at the Waveland School.

Mrs. Johann Craft who lost so man of her beautiful and valuable plants during last year's cold spell, happily reports that because of her husband's ingenuity loss to the plants in her greenhouse was very small. When the thermometer read 18 degrees in the



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for grazing during late summer and

ceive sufficient moisture to produce

R. J. Rouse became a cooperator

Soil Conservation Service Technician

assisted Rouse to make his farm plan.

this week. Rester planted kudzu on

well drained steep land for fall pas-

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zu in order for the kudzu to take root

and spread faster over the ground for

Soil Conservation Service techni-

cians assisted the following farmers to survey terraces on their farms last week

Theodore Bilbo, Ceasar Community; Isham Lee, Leetown Community, as soon as the stumps are cleared from the fields, terraces will be built. Contours were surveyed on ten acres of pasture land on H. C. Voorhie's farm

in Cuevastown Community this week. Contours will help hold the soil until plants become firmly established and will help to conserve moisture for the

RED CROSS NEWS NOTES

A Mississippi state-wide meeting of representatives of the Red Cross chap-

ters will be held in Jackson, Miss., at

the Heidelberg Hotel on Wednesday,

1. The coordination of Red Cros

chapter plans with those for Civil De-

fense; 2. Extensive blood program; 3. Increase needs in services to the Armed

Forces, and 4. Planning for a successful

Following this meeting, the guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mr.

Frank Cleserley, administrator of Insular and foreign operations, who has

recently returned from an inspection

A special meeting of the Executive

Board of the Hancock Chapter of the American National Red Cross was held

Monday, Feb. 12 at the Court House. Those attending were Mrs. E. M. Wes-

Those attending were Mrs. Is. M. Weston, executive secretary; Dr. James A. Evans, chapter chairman; Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Mrs. L. M. Gex, Mrs. T. Robin, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Mr. Lamer Ctis, Mrs. Sem Whitfield, Mrs. L. S. Elliott and Mr. Argle Mit-

chell, chairman of the 1951 Fund Cam-

A latter from Mr. Porter Tull, reglocal director of the South-eastern
area, stated there would be a meeting

in New Orleans, on Thursday, Feb. 15 of those in charge of the Blood Bink. in that city, and inviting the Hancoc County chapter to become a part of this nation was made and unanimously

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COURSE UP TO BEDOOD

Gulf Coast Art Association Exhibit "hot" house Captain Craft devised a method of steam heat in the greenery which kept the air warm and moist Being Held in Gulfport This Week during the severe cold spell. Mrs. Craft's orchids and African violets sur-

The non-jury spring show of the Gulf Coast Art Association being held first time was composed of three pusored by Mrs. Norman Hall, went over at the Gulfport Recreation Center from the top in the recent drive for the Sunday, Feb. 11 through Sunday, Feb. March of Dimes. The Seniors far exceeded any of the other classes with a 18 has exhibitors from Gulfport, Biloxi, Pass Christian, Prentiss, Hansboro, Wig-

gins, Boston, and Bay St. Louis. Exhibiting for the first time from Bay St. Louis are four students from the Blue Bottle Studio under Mrs. Gladys Bartlett Jones. They are Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Mrs. Jules Schroth Mrs. Irene Moran and Mrs. Oline Mo-

Others from Bay St. Louis whose Ducombe with two water colors of the Smokey Mountains; Mrs. Jones' exhibit of two oils, one a portrait of her husband, Neil Jones, and the other a Valentine; Mrs. Bee Smith's portrait in oil of John Bell, and Mrs. Gertrude Saucier's exhibit of a painting of mag-

good grazing at this time of the year. nolias in oil. Outstanding works of out of town with the Hancock Soil Conservation exhibitors on display in the show were District this week. Rouse's farm is lothose of Dick Saunders, who does illuscated at Necaise crossing and contains trations for the "Ford Times" and who 56 acres. Rouse plans to put his level showed water colors of Gulfport Harbor and gentle sloping land in corn and small craft; Charles Waggener, cover crops while the steep land will Tyrone, Josephine Alphonso, Atbe developed into pasture and woods. wood Bolton, and Florence Crane whose work is familiar to Bay St. Louisians since her lecture at a recent meeting Otho Rester planted 6 acres of kudzu of the League of Women Voters.

> carried for this chapter to participate. Those who will attend this meeting ized, that is the prevention of war in New Orleans are Mrs. E. M. Wes-

Another group who exhibited for the pils of Mrs. Zell McMath of Pass Christian. They were Byron Humphrey, Bob Head, and Sarah Ireland.

Many people from Bay St. Louis attended the show on Sunday including a group of younger art pupils here.

"Is The UN A Failure" Subject of PLWV Debate

Mrs. C. C. McDonald took the positive side and Mrs. John Husband the ing of the United Nations Study Group of the League of Women Voters held at Mrs. McDonald's home Monday afternoon.

The theme of the debate was "Is the United Nations a Failure." Mrs. Mc-Donald based her argument upon the premise that while the UN had not succeeded in all its objectives it had made definite progress towards the betterment of world conditions and the amelioration of dangerous situations leading to certain future wars. Mrs. McDonald stated that while the UN had suffered a number of setbacks this was a condition which usually existed in the beginning of any group and the early stages of any organization.

Mrs. Husband's argument stressed the fact that the UN was a failure because it had failed to do the one thing for which it had originally been organand maintaining of international peace ton, Dr. Marion J. Wolfe, Mrs. T. T. and security, exemplified by the pre-Robin, Mrs. L. M. Gex and Mr. La-sent struggle in Korea and the failure to the group to reach settlements which

are satisfactory to all the nations in- MEETING OF VOLUNTEER

Attending the meeting were Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. A. O. Oxenham, Mrs. Joseph Scharff, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Husband, Mrs. George Reindl, Mrs. George Lehleitner, Mrs. Jos. A. Herbert, Mrs. John A. Hebert, Mrs. Ernest Samuel, Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Miss Mae Ed-

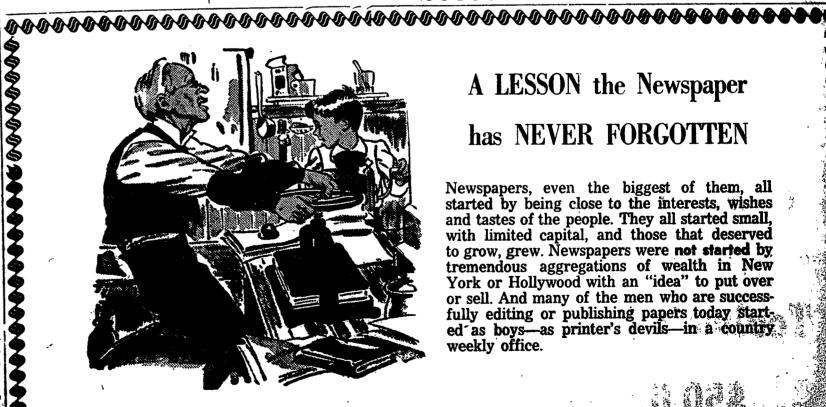
wards, and Mrs. Ernest Yates. The next meeting of the UN study group will be held at the home of Mrs. Lehleitner on North Beach.

FIREMANS AUXILIARY OF WAVELAND

will be a meeting of the Waveland Volunteer Fireman's Auxiliary at the Waveland Town Hall at 8 o'clock All the women of Waveland and Clermont Harbor who are interested are urgad to attend the meeting where further plans for the fireman's ball, to be held April, will be discussed.

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A LESSON the Newspaper has NEVER FORGOTTEN

Newspapers, even the biggest of them, all started by being close to the interests, wishes and tastes of the people. They all started small, with limited capital, and those that deserved to grow, grew. Newspapers were not started by tremendous aggregations of wealth in New York or Hollywood with an "idea" to put over or sell. And many of the men who are successfully editing or publishing papers today started as boys—as printer's devils—in a country



Newspapers have never forgotten that people want to read news about the people they know—their neighbors. In the Daily Herald you will find news of world and national affairs—but you will also find out about the doings and happenings on your own street and the next block.

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ists of each stouth during the 39 days after the election is also If the position is for state-district

offices, the affidavits and statements previous musicals as "Neptune's Daughbe filed with the secretary of tests Ladger said, and with the circuit clerk if the nomination is for county or county-district office.

sequired to file the affidivit with the recent hits as his role with Lana Turcircuit clerks of all counties included ner in "A Life of Her Own," the part n the gree which they represent. A 1950 law requires all candidates

for public office to file at the outset of the campaign an affidavit that they by the well-known actress Ann Hardere not a subversive person as defined by the act.

Absent ballots, Ladner pointed out may be cast in the following cases: if the voter in the usual cours of his lessiness is absent from the coun ty the day of the election.

2 If the wife of such voter is ab sent with him the day of the election 3 By reasons of physical incapacity, the voter is tinable to go to the polls. The secretary of state said that in the first two cases, the absentee ballot must be obtained within 12 days before the election. Such absentse belief must be deposited on the day of the election by a person named in the af-

fidevit to cast the ballot. In illness cases, the ballot must be applied for within five days before the election. A doctor's certificate must

accompany the application. Members of the armed services who are qualified electors can cast absentee ballots, he said, if application is made within 60 days before an election. Those members of the armed se vices may cast a vote by absentee ballot without payment of poll taxes.

USE OF ALUMINUM BANNED IN MORE THAN 200 ITEMS

Washington-The use of aluminum in more than 200 non-defense products has been banned.

The action was announced by the National Production Authority (NPA) which said the curtailment was designed to conserve supplies for military needs.

NPA ordered a halt in the use aluminum, effective April 1, for a long list of manufactured goods ranging from cocktail shakers to automobile herdware and venetian blinds. NPA simultaneously told sluminum

users that still further cutbacks in non-defense production will be slapped

then utensils, such as pots and pans. RIIBBER . In a companion move, the production agency also announced new re- quiring all persons having claims against

strictions on non-essential use of nat-MPA said its rubber order also prorides for a cut in the amount of synthatic rubber sermarked for new automobile tires; and an increase in the

count of so-called "camel back" rubber for recapping old ones. The rubber regulation calls for an per cent reduction in the amount of new rubber available for civilian production during February and March. The sharp restrictions on aluminum

were elapped on, NPA asserted, "to effect the savings needed to meet the ed demands. Not only did the government cut-

back on end-use of the metal for civilians, but it ordered aluminum prodiscers and fabricators to accept more LIST OF ARTICLES

The list or articles in which aluminon is benned includes eshtrava, icepails, bicycles, tricycles and other children's toys, cocktail shakers, automobile hardware and trim, cigaratte lighters, hair curiers, ladders and kitchen tools, renetien blind and storm windows, re-idential-type roofing and household learning equipment.
The NPA action further limited the

of aluminum by producers during March to 65 percent of the average mentaly use during the first six months

THO WEEKS WITH LOVE AT STAR THEATRE NEXT TUES., WED., AND THURS.

Weeks With Love," at the Best The-

atra Tues-Wed-Thurs The plot centers on a defly American can family of the early 1900's and the hilarious efforts of its eldest daughter to get her man. The daughter is played by Jane Powell, MGM's young singing star, who last scored in "Nancy Goes to Rio." The hero is Ricardo Montalban, who rose to popularity in such ter" and "On An Island With You," then turned to dramatic roles in "Battleground" and "Right Cross."

The Papa of the family is Louis Calhern, who has chalked up such of Buffalo Bill in "Annie Get Your Gun" and the dancing grandpa in "Nancy Goes to Rio." Mama is played ing, star of innumerable pictures and nore recently a prominent figure on the Broadway stage.

In the telented supporting cast are Phyllis Kirk, a stage recruit; the gangling Carleton Carpenter, recently seen with Judy Garland in "Summer Stock"; singing Debbie Reynolds of "Three Little Words"; Clinton Sundberg, last seen in "Duchess of Idaho"; and Gary Gray, the small son of "The Next Voice You Hear ..."

The picture was directed by Roy Rowland ("The Outriders") and was produced by Jack Cummings ("Three Little Words").

Among the songs in a musical score which highlights many of the Hit Paade melodies of an earlier day are "Destiny Waltz," "A Heart That's "That's How I Need You," Free." "Oceana Roll," "Aba Daba Honeymoon," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Beautiful Lady," "Row, Row, Row," "A Media Luz" and "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier."

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Newell Chandler Erwin, 6614 Narcissas Street, Houston, Texas.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1951, to defend the suit No. 6045 in said Court of Mrs. Hilda Ogden Erwin, Complainant, wherein you are a defendant. This 7th day of February A. D.

> A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk By: BARBARA A. SICK. D. C.

(SEAL) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Miss Sarah F. Henderson, deceased. Today's action does not affect kit- were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given resaid estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court,

> in six months will bar the claim. WITNESS my signature this the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1951. SYLVESTER W. LABROT. IR. EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MISS SARAH F. HENDERSON.

within six months from this date, and

failure to so probate and register same

DECEASED NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the estate of Fred Newman Estopinal, Sr., were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15th day of January 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber the

This the 15th day of January, A. 1951. MRS. RACHEL CLAIRE ESTOP-INAL, ADMINISTRATRIX OF

THE ESTATE OF FRED NEWMAN ESTOPINAL, SR.

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EXTENDED BECAUSE OF WEATHER

"Unusually bad weather which struck ur state last week has forced a delay in winding up the March of Dimes Drive," said Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State March of Dimes Chairman. The drive was scheduled to end January

Dr. Underwood appealed to campaign workers to continue their efforts until all phases of the Drive have been successfully concluded. In many communities this will mean extending the Drive for a few days.

Many March of Dimes benefit activities scheduled for last week were postponed and will be re-set when more favorable weather permits. Community workers in many instances have been unable to complete the solici-

"We cannot afford to let anything interfere with the success of the March of Dimes," Dr. Underwood continued. Thousands already crippled from polic are looking to us for continuing treatment. We know, too, that many others will be stricken before this year ends." Mrs. Theo Tudury, County Campaign Director, wishes to announce the drive will be continued for 12 days. Anyone wishing to send in a contribution that hasn't done so already will still have time.

The bingo scheduled for last Thursthe KC Hall at 2:30 o'clock, sponsored by Knights of Columbus.

Congressional **Sidelights**,

CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER farm people on farm programs or four

RECIPROCAL TRADE

it on the chin again when a coalition tration Bill extending the Reciprocal positions. Trade Act for another three years in aimed at protecting American industry their general ability to learn. from ruinous foreign competition in the State Department's trade negotiations with foreign countries. The so-called "peril point" amend-

ment, sponsored by Pennsylvania's Republican Simpson; the "escape clause" amendment, sponsored by Fair Dealer Bailey, of West Virginia; and the parity point amendment, sponsored by New Mexico's Conservative Dempsey, were of US Civil Service Examiners, Deall adopted by top sided votes. The bill now goes to the Senate. Admin-Peachtree, Seventh Building, 50 Seventh istration leaders aver that if these Street, N. E., Atlanta 5, Georgia, with emendments are not taken out in the whom applications must be filed. Senate, the President will veto the bill The so-called "peril point" amendment is the most drastic, and if it remains in the bill, we are convinced that the President will veto it. The Beiley and Ovid Gazette and Independent an-Dempsey amendments, if permitted to nounces that its subscription price will remain in the bill, will, however, go be 53 a year, "strictly in advance," a long way toward the protection of The invasion thing about the matter American explicitural and industrial is that since March 29, 1820, the weak-products from ruinous foreign compelly never paper with her been \$2 a year, tition. These amendments could be very heipful in protecting such industries as tung and shrimp of our section. PARTY LOYALTY AND

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MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE | BOOK REVIEW BY CHRIST CHURCH PARISH SCHOOL PARENTS' CLUB FRIDAY

Another of the interesting book reviews sponsored by the Parents' Club of Christ Church Parish School will be held at the Youth Center on Friday. Feb. 23 at 3 p.m.

At this time the Rev. George R. Stevens, LLD, rector of St. Peters by the Sea at Gulfport, will lecture on the life and works of Sherwood Bonner. who is well known as one of the outren Linda, Jimmie, Tim and Margie, standing dialect writers of Mississippi. Dr. Stevens who is on the staff of the New York Times as a book review er is a great nephew of Mrs. Bonner and has had access to family papers ATTENDANCE DRIVE and records in preparing the material for his lecture. He is known throughout the south and particularly in the Gulf Coast section where he has lec tured on various occasions.

Following his talk a reception will be held. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Don McCulloch, Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr., or at the door. Admission price is \$1.00.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. U. S. D. A., ANNOUNCED

The Board of US Civil Service Examiners, US Department of Agriculture, Atlanta, announces an examination for filling positions in the Production and Marketing Administration at bama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. These positions are State Program

Assistant, with a salary of \$3100 per year. The incumbents travel to various county offices within the State to review the work of county officers in connection with various farm programs. Persons who have completed two vears' experience as a farmer and either one year experience working with years of college study with specialization in the subjects of Agricultural Lest week the Administration took Economics, Marketing, Animal and Poultry Husbandry, Agronomy, Soil Science, or related courses dealing with of Republicans and Democrats wrote the production and distribution of mathree amendments into the Adminis- jor farm products, are eligible for these

Applicants will be required to take the House. These amendments were all a written examination designed to test For complete information and forms

to file, see Examination Announcment No. 5-83-1 (1951), of the Commission's Local Secretary at most firstand second-class post offices; the US Civil Service Regional Office at Atlanta, Georgia, Washington, DC, Cincinnati, Ohio, or New Orleans, Louisiana, or the Executive Secretary, Board

partment of Agriculture, Room 322,

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Ovid, N. Y .- Starting April 1, the "strictly in advance." However, after 130 years, rising costs have made it necessary to "reluctantly advance the price" according to Editor S. E. Ma-

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A called meeting of mainteers of the Bay-Wevelend Yacis Club held Set-urday night was nivered by large crowd which took advantage of the op-portunity so attend the usual Saturday night dinner sad be present at the

Notice of the meeting stated that the purpose of the gathering together of members was to discuss a point in the constitution and by-laws of the Club referring to the number of votes allowed each individual member of the club in the election of officers, some members holding that each member was entitled to one vote only and others having received the impression when puchasing stock that a member was entitled to a vote for each share of stock held. There was very little discussion of

the issue, however, the matter having been settled at a meeting of the board the previous night; their decision being that each member of the club was enlitled to one vote regardless of the amount of stock held.

Most of the group at the club remained for dancing after the brief business discussion.

AFTER-PARADE PARTY **ENJOYED TUESDAY**

The group of mail clerks who built their float for the Mardi Gras parade, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Romanoff on Carroll Avenue. for an "after-the-parade" party. Buffet supper was served, and Mr. Bert Estapa entertained the children

with magic tricks. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Romanoff, and son, Alexis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Byrd and children, Donald, Charles, Gary, Mike, Margie and George; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Estapa and children, Dottie June, and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Allison and children, Phylis, Martha, Ellen and Sem; Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford and children, Jay, Jimmie, and Jeanie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Miller and children Cleta Kay, and Paul M.; Mr. J. R. Shadoin and son Jimmie, and

ROTARY CLUB PUTS ON

of Long Beach, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson and Child-

Rotarians were divided into teams which will compete for attendance records when the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club held its weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Reed Hotel.

Ben Hille was appointed captain of one team and Jimmy Normand of the other. The competition which started at this weeks meeting will run through the month of February. The losing team will stand treat at a shrimp boil to which Rotarians and Rotary Annes will be invited.

Guests this week were visiting Ro tarians Leo Seal of Gulfport and W. H. Martin of Sheffield, Ala., and Col. C. Newton of Bay St. Louis.

Sea Food Pact Is Planned By State With Other Area

Two significant moves were taken it meetings recently by the Miss Sea Food Commission at Bilozi An order was adopted authorising reciprocal fishing agreements with Gulf ind other states, which would set uniform fishing regulations and license

fees between states signing. The commission also signed a tract with Heartland Trading Co., New Orleans, for sale of dead reef shell in Mississippi Sound, which shalls will bring a revenue of over \$50,000 a; year to the commission. The contract, for five years, provides a royalty of 10 cents a cubic yard paid to the commission for the dead shells.

The president and secretary of the commission were directed to enter into reciprocal agreement with other states with reference to fishing.

The regular closing of the shrimp season in inside waters will be observed Feb. 15 to April 15, inclusive. No trawls of any description will be allowed to be used only seines less than 50 feet and brill nets.

The shell contract provides that the company will make a complete survey of the sound, showing the location of dead reefs, and sumbit findings to the lana boats unless the shrimp and sea food commission for approval be-fore dredging work is started.

The commission has authority prohibit dredging at any point where it believes live oyster reefs might be daprovides that fishing vessels from the maged, and can maintain an inspector on the dredge at all times to measure shell taken and prevent live reef da- either state.

payment of \$10,000 annually, whether not any dredging is done.

Similar contracts are in effect in the other four Gulf states, with the exception that they carry a \$5,000 minimum-payment figure, and the Alabama were made for other people.

Co. operation at Bases (4) scent Gulf states The reciprocal agreement

The 1950 Mississippl Land powered the sea food cosmowork out such agreements see streets. The legislation was by Rep Hermes P Gautier. County in resping with uniform lations recommended by the Gut

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trawlers to fish in restricted Lates waters. In return, however, Louisians com tax of 50 cents on every barrel shrimp caught by a Mississippi holding a Louisiana license in iana, Mississippi, or any water

The Mississippi tax is 25-cents barrel, and Louisiana charges its shrimpers a 15-cent-a-barrel tax sissippi collects no tax on sign caught in Mississippi waters by Louis

loaded at a Mississippi port. It then collects only the same 25 cm tax that it assesses its own shringer states must purchase \$2,500 licenses fore they can work in the water

Gautier, state-appointed adviser The contract provides a minimum the seafood commission, appeared behalf of the reciprocal order urged its adoption.

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speed the greater part of her lunch time reading Being an gvid reader

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course at nite and I must do my study-

ing when I can." She ate hungrily of

the ample fare before her. I saw to it

that she was my guest on many more

such occasions. In time, I left my

One day I happened to be driving

by the building and I stopped and went

in to see her. I went directly to the

switchboard, after showing my cre-

dentials and being admitted, but in her

place was a robust, gum-chewing in-

dividual who looked up at me with a

"yeah?" I told her the purpose of my

visit and she clumsily inserted a cord

in the contraption before her and in

a moment said in a nasal twang, "A

lady out here to see ya." Soon a famil-

iar door marked "Captain E. M .---

dress of good texture, entirely unorna-

mented, and her shiny, black hair was

drawn back in a tidy chignon. Her

cheeks were flushed and her face wore

an expression of animated alertness.

"I did it," she explained, with exuber-

ance, "I finished my course and Cap-

tain ---- put me right into the vacancy

Miss --- left when she went to the

West Coast." "And how are the broth-

ers and mama?" I inquired. The boys,

she said, had both gained weight and

her mother could read now since she

was able to have the proper eyeglasses

"And, it is astonishing how fruitful of

improvement a short session becomes."

This slip of a girl, utilizing every mo-

ment in an effort to fulfill a man's re-

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I know of at least one man who

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styped I was curious to know what kept are so quietly occupied sach acce. She was a rather serious your In writing some than again was gets copy afout from most of the other en-patron covered that a sense of the ployees and seemed a little unapproach-able but, one svening when we found that times, so I'll make it out on able but, one svening when we found that times, so I'll make it out on the ployees and seemed a little unapproach-able but, one svening when we found kept shoot from most of the other and ployees and seemed a little unapproach-able but one evening when we found come" on your This case is qualte she would have dinner with me in about twenty years. I would say, the commissary. Her broad smile asfound it all smeared and water sured me even before she formed her acceptance into words. Almost at once when we reached a table after gliding

It seems, and almost indiscernible. place keep in mind that I do things through the cafeteria line, I inquired the it as a sort of attempt at saif "May I ask what you read so consisting it as a sort of attempt at saif tently each noon?" Readily she anappression, not because I am good at tently each noon?" Readily she anappression about it is gwared "I study I am a south in the swared of study. even know anything about it or swered, "I study. You see, I have my have any aspirations along that mother and two small brothers to sup-This one is particularly bad—but port and I've got to learn, I've got to progress. I am taking progress. I am taking a secretarial

A little fortune teller Down on a dusty street, Predicted many things for me Amongst them we would meet. or walked into a room one day, So tall and handsome, too; Then we became acquainted Twas all quite lost on you. M time went on and summer came. Then you became aware That we had met before one day Then-I was really there. Then came the nite we danced in tune You said the lovliest things-The song we chose as our very own Still in my memory rings. But, it was not to last, you see-This lovely summer's dream, You told me it was not to be, Oh! Years ago, it seems! And, so I sit and wonder now If it were really true,-The happy times and secret tryst That I enjoyed with you. Pechaps I'll never really know, Because you ceased to tell Of all the lovely little things That held me in their spell. hit time will ease; the sching heart

I have read somewhere, "When one its his heart on success, failure comes a severe blow." A picture of a small girl in tears nds me of the adage. She is crushad because she failed to win a prize at the doll show given by the Children's Aid Society's Sloane Center in New York City. She is only six but it isn't of early for her to be trained to fortiherself against similar disappoint-

And still the anxious beat,

If ever we should meet.

then I can say, "Hello, my friend,"

Friends are like jewels—very valuale, very precious and—very rare. Never mention your own faults-

thers will do it for you. An item of interest dated Feb. 3,

1901: "It is reported that General be recalled." The same chip off me old block!

quote William Channing: "It is how can the laboring man find time for self-culture? I answer, that inest purpose finds time, or makes Lit seizes on spare moments, and fragments to golden account. A who follows his calling with intry and spirit, and uses his earnings ally, will always have some pottion of the day at command. And is astonishing how fruitful of imcomment a short session comments eagerly seized and failthfully ment a short session become d it has often been observed that who have the most time at their

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The Beachcomber

Yep, it has been just like spring the past week ... but the weather man says not to be too optimistic, cause we are due for more of that mean winter cold as we see it, winter is only good for two things. Eskimos and polar bears...we'll take ours in the 80's according to word from Jackson the State Highway Commission has made application to the Army Corps of Engineers in Mobile for a permit to construct the new bridge...we wonder just how much preliminary procedure there is necessary before construction can actually begin on the new bridge ... perhaps the idea behind this stretching out process is to have the bridge completed in time for our grandchildren, and by that time they will have forgotten thaat we objected to its being moved from its present location ... several of the coast garden clubs are considering cancelling the Annual spring pilgrimage because of the damage done to gardens by the severe cold and we think it is a good idea ... very few gardens would be worth going far to see at this time

we think it would be a good idea to cancel the whole thing...a press notice says there will be no more \$3.00 Louisiana tags sold in other states...we think it pretty cheap for anyone who earns their living and lives here to go to another state to buy an automobile tag just to save a few dollars...they should be stopped...not much time left to sign for your 1951 homestead exemption . . . better get down to the assessor's office and sign up before time runs out on you...so now we know what the "flying saucers" really are . . . the Navy announced this week that they are plastic balloons used in high altitude cosmic ray studies.

fame was dubbed "the dumb one" by flew open and there she stood. Happily, fellow students. her face lighted with recognition and Darwin claimed of himself that he the came towards me with outstretched was "a man of below average intelhands. She was wearing a neat, dark

> Boy, this one is a honey! Good thoughts are blessed guests and should be heartily welcomed, well fed, and much sought after. Like rose leaves, they give out a sweet smell if laid up in the jar of memory. -Charles Spurgeon, (And Remem

ber—Good words follow.) The story of Gwendolyn Cafritz, now called the "new No. One Capital Hostess" since Perle Mesta's appointment to Luxembourg, is a fabulous one. Mrs. Caflitz is a native of Budapest, which her looks avow. She is slim, attractive, meticulously gowned (and simply) and socially ambitious. Talk of her parties keeps the female contingent supplied with speculations. Her husband is considered the wealthiest man in Washington-a realtor. Their home is a palace-or figuratively-and contains a complete night club with an illuminated glass floor. Mrs. Cafritz's forty-one years rest negligibly on her. Her figure is divine. She does all her own menu planning and marketing. She is Elmer Wheeler says, "One of the eaid never to overdo anything, (a mark best success secrets I know is to stop of good taste) from her horsdoeuvre to Arthur MacArthur (father of Gen. every now and then and examine the her costumes. She is described as being Ducks MacArthur) in command of excuses we make to ourselves for not very tactless—but, with such a back-Some will say, "My health will not with it. When being photographed permit it." Mr. Wheeler points out she seems to take on the role of a that Nina Wilcox Putnam wrote her poseur-an attitudinizer, affecting first novel after she had been given rather arrested smile and an unbeautiful bending of the right wrist on one shoul-Alfred Nobel was a semi-invalid der. On the other hand her only danfrom the age of twelve. Chopin cre- gerously approaching rival, Mrs. Frank ated immortal music at a time when Rediker (blood cousin to King Fahis friends referred to him as a "walk- rouk of Egypt) has the calm, dignified bearing of breeding but not nearly Is your excuse the time-worn one "I so much glamour or style sense. If don't have sufficient education?" Tho- you're interested in Mr. Cafritz-he mas Edison had less than four years of is 57 and has no social ambitions (the formal education. Abraham Lincoln was usual combination-or vice versa) and taught at his mother's knee. Pasteur it is claimed that his amiable quiet, was not a medical physician. The charm is after all partly responsible Wright brothers were bicycle mechanics. for his wife's social success. Men like Perhaps you wail, "I'm too old." him and liked to go to his home and

informant goes so far as to state that

DRAFT AIMS AT CHILDLESS MARRIED MEN

Washington-Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said recently new regulations are "in the works" for a draft of married men aged 19

to 26 who have no children. Hershey said an order has been drafted for the approval of President Truman and defense manpower agencies which would cancel present deferments for men with one dependent. Hershey told the House armed services committee of the proposed order

military service and training. 18-YEAR-OLDS The bill would make 18-year-olds subject to the draft. Some Congress. members have been insisting that young married men ought to be drafted ahead

during hearings on a bill for universal

of 18-year-olds. Extending the draft to married men in the 19-26 age bracket can be done without legislation. All that is required is an executive order from the presi-

Hershey told the committee the proposed order would limit dependency

Men with a wife and children,

3. Men with more than one dependent. This could be, for instant, an aged parent and an invalid sister. Hershey said he was virtually certain the interested manpower agencies would approve the order. He said he had been working closely with the secretary of labor and the secretary of defense. If they endorse it, President Truman presumably will approve

It rarely ever pays to buy things too cheaply. Such purchases usually prove to be anything but bargains.

Gladstone once said, "The best and gradually they became increasingly my sixtieth birthday." Michael An- man was a Senator and Mrs. Cafritz make the same mistake twice. What a superfluous, boresome strug gelo peinted his best pictures after and Perle Mesta were rivals that Mrs. he reached 80. Both Lincoln and Henry C. snubbed Truman because she never gle! Is it worth being a social climber? Ford asserted that they were failures figured he would go far. In fact, my

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Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, of elect of the American Public Health. Association, predicts that the influenza epidemic, now sweeping parts of Europe and England, will spread to the United States. The doctor said there have been six or eight world-wide flu epidemics since the big one in 1918 and the world "is just about due for another

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NEWS AND CARTOON

Motel this west by Particl Char sey of the Pename Canal Zone for their homes on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones were some the visitors at the opening teception of the Gulf Coast Art Association's winter exhibit held in Gulfport Sunday afternoon. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Jones were Linds Breath, Noleen Ladner and Catherine Hebert, who enjoyed to the fullest not only seeing the pictures but seeing and injeting the artists who painted them.

On the bus trip home they met sevso there were songs and music for all.

On Monday the students of the Blue Bottle Studio were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. C. Crane in Gulfport at a showing of her lovely coastal shout to be published in book form.

note and is always so generous with at 1 p.m. the baby will be baptised sharing her beautiful pictures and her at Our Lady of the Gulf Church with many "trade secreta" that a visit to Magr. Gmelch officiating. her home is not soon forgotten.

in New Orleans this week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Sewell and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs. John Corbin and Miss Jean Robin drove to Columbia Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herron Turnipseed.

Mrs. Wilson Wittelsberger has as a guest at her home on Boardman Ave., her sister, Mrs. Marcelle Segura, of New Iberia who will spend some time here while her son is stationed

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Emmer of New Iberia were guests last week end of Mrs. Wilson Wittelsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex will return Saturday from Fort Lauderdale, are enroute to the West Coast. Last Fla., where they have been visiting week end Mr. and Mrs. Earle Skeldon their daughter, Mrs. Guy Billupe and of Kankakee, Ill., stopped on their Mr. Billups.

Attending the spring non-jury show of Barbeau. the Gulf Coast Art Association at Gulfport were Mrs. Gertrude Saucier, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Oxenham, Mrs. Wayne Ducombe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindl and Mrs. Frances deVallon.

Miss Dolores Mallini, Henderson Point, left Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards and children for a months visit in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mallini had as offerings. their guest for several days Mrs. Mallini's mother, Mrs. Anna Terrell of Wiggins, Miss.

Mrs. Edward M. Heath, Mrs. Rode-rick Huddleston and Mrs. Harry L. Classified Swift of Pass Christian went to New monies at which Mrs. Heath's son, Lt. John Huddleston Heath was postnously awarded the military cross.

Ernest Aligeyer, Jr., who has been visiting his father, Dr. Ernest Allgeyer, and Mrs. Allgeyer on Jeff Davis Ave., for the past two weeks has returned to his home in Washington, DC.

Mrs. John Corbin of Houms, Le. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. T. Robin and Mr. Robin at their home on Carroll Ave.

and Mrs. Louis Wyman left for New Orleans on Monday, where Mrs. Wyman will be at Touro Infirmary for some corrective surgery.

Mr. Peter dePiper who is convales cing from a recent attack of pneumonis fly down from New York this week end to be with his family on Carroll Ave., for an indefinite stay.

et Hernmond lest week and to vielt his persitte, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scarlds. on Hancock Street.

Mrs. Lewis Wagner has returned with zin Ave., her mother, Mrs. Lee Clark of Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrillist and children of New Orleans spent the past week end at their home on Nichol- thirty-five and fifty-five and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brignac returned Saturday from New York where they Solemnized Wednesday eral St. Joseph girls who had ukuleles have been spending a week. During their absence Mrs. A. H. Powell of New Orleans was a guest at the Brignac home on South Beach.

Ensign and Mrs. Roger Boh and cenes and wild flowers, the latter young son Roger Milton, Jr., will be guests this week end of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Crane is a water colorist of Roger Boh on North Beach. On Sunday

Mrs. Mildred Marchesau of New Mrs. Bee Smith spent several days Orleans is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh.

> Mrs. Iosie Olson is spending this week in Meridian as the guest of her daughter Mrs. Francis Van Devender and Dr. Van Devender.

Misses Linda Breath, Nolene Ladner and Cathy Hebert attended the Spring show of the Gulf Coast Art Association Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones.

Messrs. L. A. Rogers, Patrick Murphy and Walter James Phillips spent two days in Jackson this week on a short business trip.

Mrs. Joseph Kern has as guests at her home on Carroll Ave., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barbeau of Chicago, Ill., who way to Miami to spend the week end with Mrs. Kern and Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this occasion to thank all of my many friends who were so thoughtful and attentive upon the tragic death of my nephew. Mr. Edward Templet. I especially wish to thank Mr. Emile Piezza for special services rendered. Also many thanks for the kind messages and the beautiful floral

Gratefully, MRS. G. E. TEMPLET

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Miss Mitchell needs for the play. eleven men and four women. The script requires two young women in their twenties, one between the ages of

Adams-Crawford Nuntials At Methodist Church

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ginn of this city, was given by her father in marriage. She wore a floor length bridal gown of ice blue satin made with a chapel length train. Her finger tip lace veil fell from a heart shaped bonnet of crushed satin in the same shada of him and she carried a bridal bouquet

Her maid of honor. Miss Ramons Adam of Gulfport, sister of the groom. were a dress of nink net, made with a peter pen collar, cap sleeves and bustle back. Her head adorned with a coronet of blue carnations and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue carnations

Helen Searcy, a cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a dress of pink net made on the same style as the maid of honor's and carried an old fashioned nosegay of sweet peas. Barry Stephens, nephew of the groom

Mr. Adam, who is Ora McArthur and Mr. Emile Adam, had as his best man the bride's brother, John Ginn. Ushers were Leroy Adam and Prosper Sick of New Orleans.

PATRICK MURPHY SECOND BIRTHDAY

South Beach in celebration of the Patrick Murphy, Jr.

Rieven of the honorees small friends were included in the invitations to the party which will be carried out in the Valentine theme Guesta invited are Valde Pitceira

Fred Balius of Biloxi.

sounce the birth of a daughter at King's Daughters Hospital on Sunday,

at birth, will be named Mary Adems.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish through this medium to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks who departed this life on last Friday. Especially do we wish to thank Rt. Rev. Magr. Gmelch, Revs. Desmond,

fifth week in the pelection end it promises to be equally as interesting and lots of fun for the prospective partici-

Miss Betty Lee Mitchell has coti-

At a beautiful double-ring ceremony at the Methodist Church on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at five p.m., Miss Lula Mae Crawford became the bride of Mr. Wilbert J. Adam, the Rev. Bufkin Oliver officiating.

The candle lit church was adorned with white gladioli and festooned with ivy and ferns.

of white orchids and carnations. tied with satin ribbon.

was ring bearer.

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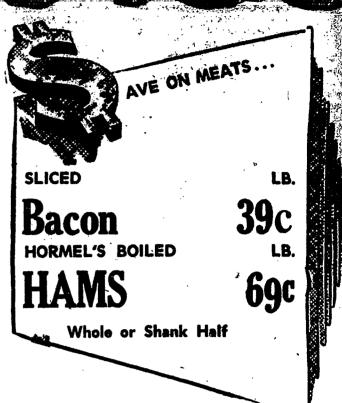
Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck an-

The baby, who weighed seven pounds

o our many friends and relatives, who vere so kind and considerate during the illness and death of our beloved brother, George Matthew Zengarling. Bryan, and Grant, Sisters of St. Jos-

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